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Ninister of the Interior, Minister of the Interior, Hopelalu, May 26, 1873.

EDWIN O. HALL, Minister of the Interior.

Hepolula, May 20th, 1973.

Peacer Science Examinations.—The regular anmusi staminations of the Government Schools of the district of Kona (Homolule), Island of Oahu, will take place during the ensuing mouth of June, as fol-

Tuenday, June 19th, at the Royal School. Thursday, June 19th, at the Fort Street School. Friday, June 19th, at the Milliani School, King st. common schools.

By order of the Board of Education

on each of the days above named

Honolnia, May 20th, 1873. Haleskula. District of Makawas, will take place at the Stone Church, Makawas, on Thursday, June 17th,

W. JAN. SMITH, See'y.

ain permission from their parents or guardians.

The summer term of the institution will open on Wednesday, July 16th; and tits highly desirable that all the pupils who attend the school be prompt in their attendance on that day. New pupils will be received at the school apun application to the Principal of the prompts of the prompts. H. R. Heronouck, with those prosperous Statistics.

The school of Schools.

Inspector General of Schools, Department of Education, Houstoin, May 19th, 1873.

Saturior Office, May 14th, 1875.

How. W. T. Marris has this day been appointed Rend Supervisor of the district of Kau, Island of Hawaii, in place of C. E. Elehardson, resigned. Enwis O. Hall. Minister of the Interior.

L. SEVERANCE. Esq., has been this day appointed Inspector of Stallings for the united at of Hawaii, in place of J. N. Gilman.

EDWIN O. HALL.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, May 17th, 1873.

Notice.—The Government Printing Establishment having been leased from the lat or April, 1873, to Mr. Henry M. Whitney, together with the good will of the "Hawalian Gazette" and "An Okoa" newsis in to wise responsible for any views expressed in said newspapers, except for what may appear under the head of " By Authority."

Enwix O. Hall, Enwis U. Hall, Minister of the Interior. Handhin, March 26, 1873.

Norme .- Mr. J. O. Carter is fully authorized to collect all outstanding accounts in favor of the Gov-erament printing establishment; and his receipt, in settlement of accounts, will be duly acknowledged by this Department.

Envis O. Hall.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28.

and report on the state of feeling here regarding. English residents and Hawaiiacs, and in fact with annexation, and that Col. A. B. Steinberger has all others here. been appointed to this service. On the other

Boston, contradicting the above : alon charged by the Government with inquiring into and Castelar are noble statesmen and very justly the sentiments of King Lunsillo and his people regarding annexation to the United States, is on its negotiation is pending, having been juvited by the Hawellan Government, and it is thought generous They have sought to found a Republic as the

may have been detained to enable him to cooler on cor with Admiral Pennock, who was expected there erty and women in common soon after the departure of the ship F. N. Thayer. Public sectiment in America now appears to be extremely favorable towards entering into a recipromity treaty, as will be seen from the following

extract from the Boston Post; "The sudden interest that was awakened in the surbling ambilitions whose beliefs are inspired by their hopes still hold up before the country a prospect of Johns, and published their story.

the latter. It is about time, however, to cease agitating for such a result for the reason that cirstances are uninversite. The subjects of King Lunallio are opposed to a power above the King, and if he has my of the independence of his predecessor he will not readily consent to be a monarch merely in name. If any are disappointed at the fastfading chances of gratifying an itch for outlying ons, they ought to be entirely satisfied with the balm that seems likely to be afforded by the extremely favorable terms which the probable reciprocity treaty will embody. There appears a dispoprocity treaty will embody. There appears a dispo-sition on the part of the new ruler to give extra-ordinary recognition to America in this respect, just as heeded in the formation of his Cabinet, and all the advantages of americation will therefore be secured, with the addition of a kindly feeling toward as on the part of that people which a sense of dependency would be spit to estrange. King William is acting the part of a generous prince, and it only remains for this Government not to abuse his good offices and the highest commercial benefits may result."

Abundance of Money in Australia.

Whatever may be the rate of interest in Australia-and it is unquestionably low-there is no Wennesday, the 11th day of June prexime, the doubt as to the abundance of money and capital commenciation Day of Kamehameha I., will be observed as a public holiday, and all Government Officers. A country which produces and exports anoually twenty millions in gold, and two hundred millions of pounds of wool, has resources of wealth which furnish an immense new capital every year. It is stated that all the banks and mercantile houses in England doing business with Australia, have constantly large balances to the credit of the latter country. A London paper, commenting on this abundance of coin in the Colonies, says: "The explanation we believe to be that the Australian Colonies, where money is Monday, June 13d, at Kamolillii Church, 6 schools. be that the Australian Colonies, where money is Tassing, June 13th, at Kawalahao Church, 4 abundant, are no longer countries of large immi-Wednesday, June 25th, at Kawalahao Church, 5 gration, in which the demand for capital is apt to exceed the supply, but are practically in the Thursday, June 25th, at Kawaishao Church, 4 economic condition of old countries, where capi-The examinations will commence at 9 o'clock A. M. tal accumulates rapidly, and chokes up the channels for its employment. Australia, with its The public is invited to attend.

The summer racation of the above abbools will extend from the dates above named to Monday, August where the industrial organization to a large exath, 1873, from which date a new term will commence. tent resembles that of a manufacturing country like England, capital being in comparatively few hands, and the proportion of laborers to the The Examination of the Boys' Buarding School. gross produce, being few. The profits of a good season consequently produce, as in England, a The same received A. M.

The same received will commence June 13th, and end drive 15th. Parents or guardians desirous of baving a visit from their children or wards during the vacation, are requested to communicate with the the variation, are requested to communicate with the of the present phenomenon then comes to be. Principal, Mr. F. L. Clarke, as no papils will be all that the high price of wool for the last two years lowed to leave the institution except such as may obbaying made Australia unprecedentedly prosperous, the resulting abundance of money is Ought not Hawaii to encourage its commerce

with those prosperous States, which offer so many benefits from a more intimate commercial intercourse, by adopting a regulation which will make the sovereign a current coin valued at five doilars, and by entering into commercial treaties with each of the Colonies? One immediate advantage would be that customers for our sugar, rice, coffee, &c., would come here to buy, instead of our having to send abroad, as now, to find purchasers. This change alone would save our producers handreds of thousands of dollars annually, and render them independently rich within a few years. Shall we not do something to effect this change? Let our statesmen wake up at coce to its importance.

Queen Victoria's Birthday

Was right loyally observed on Saturday last .of the manual variance and the majority of the state of the majority of the ma British Commissioner, who threw open his house and grounds in Nunanu Valley to all who chose to honor the day. For the better accommodation of the guests a tent was erected on the lawn in front of the house, under which those who wished might join in the dance on the green turf. The royal band was in attendance during the afterpoon, which added to the attractions, and played some new airs, among which was the sition, never before heard hers. Had the noble lady, in whose honor the day was kept, been present, she would no doubt have been surprised as well as delighted with a sight which proved beyond a doubt that she is honored and respected in the metropolis of Hawaii, not only by those of British descent; but by people of every nationality. There were His Majesty the King His Ministers of State, and other State officials, with the representatives of the American and French Governments, the Consular Corps, the officers of the U. S. ship of war Portsmouth, and a gay assemblage of ladies, gentlemen and children without number, all in holiday attire. Abundant provision was made by the generous bost and hostess, for the guests, and the tables were loaded with delicacies, viands and flowers. At the first spread, were seated His Majesty the King, the ministers and the diplomatic and consular representatives some twenty-two seats. The first toast of the day was proposed by the King to Queen Victoria, as the sovereign on whose empire the sun never sets. Mr. Davies responded by proposing the health of His Majesty King Lunalilo. Chief Justice Allen then rose and asked the privilege of offering a toust to the Acting Commissioner of Great Britain, which he accompanied with a few complimentary but very appropriate remarks, respecting the manner in which the commissioner had performed the duties of the office. He expressed great pleasure at the celebration of these national holidays, as Still attract considerable attention at Washing- well as the friendly relations observed by the ton, and also in Europe. The daily Alta, of May members of the diplomatic corps, and to which 12. publishes a letter from Washington, announce Her Britannic Majesty's Acting Commissioner ing that a Special Commissioner will be sent out had greatly contributed. His short administrahere by the American Government, to investigate tion has been productive of good feeling between

hand, we have the following telegram from Is still distracted and torn with internal strife. The late news portends change, but just what it "It is denied from Washington that any commis- will end in remains nocertain. Though Figueras popular, they represent a comparatively small way to the Sandwich Islands. A reciprocity treaty party, who desire to see Spain elevated by education and the establishment of free institutions. so long been held in political bondage. Castelar The facts are these : Col. Steinberger has been is a poor man, who has become so by his efforts appointed by the American Government as a to elevate his countrymen, and by his devotion to Special Europ to visit this group, and to proceed popular education. He possesses, in a remarkaprobably to the Navigators and Fijis, and report ble degree, the elements of a popular leader, and his observations in relation to Pearl Harbor, on were the election of a President put to the popthis Island, Pango Pango Harber, in the Navi- plar vote, he or Figueras would be chosen. gators, several harbors in the Fiji Group, and But the Spaniards have so long been subject to perhaps to include Midway Island; so that the disturbances created by rival provincial chiefs. the American Government, in whatever treaty and to despotic military rule, that it may be years it may make, will act knowingly. He had before they learn that democracy is synonymous arrived in San Francisco, and the Costa Rica with peace, and that Republics are not founded onism, or the principle of having prop-

Another Arctic Disaster.

Captain Hall's Expedition has met a sad fate not so disastrous as that of Franklin, from which no tidings were received, but it has met a similar end. The Polaris sailed from New York in the only relations of this country to the Sandwich summer of 1871, and from the accounts received Islands at the decesse of King Kamehameha V, has it would appear that the Expedition had reached not wholly abated now that a successor has been the open Polar Sea of Dr. Kane. While here, elected and the Government reconfirmed on its old or returning, Capt. Hall was struck down with forcing. The question of reciprocity has succeeded that of amegation, though certain politicians of ab-

Our Book Tuble.

We have lying on our table a copy-the first and only one yet received-of "The Historic Origin of the Bible; a Hand-book of principal facts from the best recent anthorities, German and English, by Rev. EDWARD CONE BISSELL; with an Introduction by Rev. Roswell D. Hitchcock, D. D., of Union Theological Seminary. New York." The author, whom most of our readers will remember as the pastor of Fort Street Church, of this city, has produced what will be not only an interesting historical work for the general reader, but a valuable one for the

biblical student. He says in his preface : "I have not written solely for scholars, nor indeed solely for the purpose of simplifying and popularizing valuable truths which, though lying at the class teachers, and at the same time, with such conciseness and completeness as to make a treatise not

visions: The History of the English Bible; The decline it. History of the New Testament; and, The Hiscan be ordered through either of our booksellers. to manage.

Boston advises us of the publication of "Manu's more generally understood, is acknowledged to be a victory. They lately received large accessions from Flora of the Hawaiian Islands," the printing of the wisest which a pradent man can adopt for the Spanish forces, mostly Cuban volunteers. Ceswhich was interrupted by the death of the author. the relief of his family in the event of death. No Mr. Horace Mann, some four years since, but it man would think of leaving his house or a Cubans will be assured. has since been taken up and completed by the ship at sea uninsured, lest the loss of either assistance of Prof. Gray, of Cambridge, and a might embarrass him in business, or rob his fam-Islands. The work will doubtless be received die. It is the cheapest way in which to make and for sale here in a few months, when orders provision for them, and this accounts for the exfor it can be filled.

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raka. Nu Yoka, 1872. eral appearance Barnes' Notes on the Gospel. Board, and printed by the American Tract Sosale at the publication rooms of the Hawaiian

A Wise Law.

The last Congress passed a law to encourage the planting of forest trees on the prairies and unoccupied lands of the West. It provides that any person who shall plant forty acres with trees. not more than eight feet apart on any quarter section of unoccupied land, and keep them in a bealthful condition for five years, shall be entitled to receive a patent for said quarter section of land, (160 acres), on the payment of ten dollars. And any person who may locate a homestead claim, shall be entitled to extremely acres of trees he may repeat and will be due here on the 3d of June, next.

The last Congress passed a law to encourage from such an epidemic is, where you own a horse, employed for labor or pleasane, take good care of him, and treat him with the care and kindness which he deserves.

Twenty Days Later Foreign News.

The arrival of the American clipper ship Frank N. Thayer, on Monday afternoon, very opportunity gave us our mail, which was expected by the steamer, but which we learn by this arrival did not leave San Francisco till Saturday last, and will be due here on the 3d of June, next.

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N. Thayer, on Monday afternoon, very opportunity of the said sale of the sale of sold will not be granted for the said of sold and slip provests interested in the said sale of the sa "Hardy Norseman," a very sweet recent two acres of trees he may plant and keep in a Tuesday. healthy condition for five years. There are cer- Our last previous mail was brought by the claimants as well as to present fraud. It is easy this ship we have papers to May 14. to perceive that this statute to encourage the The report of the cholera having broken out y from every island in our group. Still, no law date. than at any previous time, and unless checked by scheme. ta Craz, as described by a recent writer, in the burg, of inflammation of the lungs.

said to have been a garden of freshness, beauty and fertifity twenty years ago. It was covered with woods, trees were everywhere abundant, and rains were protuse and frequent. The recent visit of a gentleman who bad known the island in its palmier days revealed a lamentable change, one-fourth of the Island having become an otter desert. The forests and frees had been cut away, rain-falls had ased, and the process of desicration, beginning at e end of the island, had advanced gradually and esistibly upon the land, and for seven miles it had come as dry and barren as the sea shore. Houses and plantations had been alsaudoned, and the ad-vance of desolation was watched by the people, wholly neathe to prevent it, but knowing almost to who be come a desert. This sad result is awing entirely, according to the belief of the inhabitants, to the destruction of the trees upon the Island some years ago."

He suffered greatly to-day. His condition creates ago."

Premiums versus Patents.

By an official notice, it will be seen that the Minister of the Interior has been authorized to had resulted in the choice of Republican memoffer a reward of One Thousand Dollars to the bers to the new Cortex-about nine-tenths are new system of curing tobacco. To grant a pa- has come before the public denouncing any tent right or a monopoly for any original method change in the government, and expressing his beof cultivation, curing process, or manufacture of lief that monarchy is best adapted to England. of any useful product of the soil, does not appear in which he will be sustained by the whole world. demonstrate us utility.

new process, and to encourage the mising of England, which he declares must remain a monarchiforeign products. No one is yet certain that the | ai government. "Culp process" will work here as well as in Cal- Manars, May 11.—The returns from the election ifurnia, while experiments with it may show just for members of the Electoral Bursans thus far rewhat is needed here. A difference of soil, climate, and other things are all to be taken into consideration. The premium which has been | Preliminary elections for the Constituent Cortes effered is sufficient to reimburse whoever may began in this city yesterlay. The number of the wish to test the experiment, even should the votes cast on the first day was 32,522. Voting conproduct prove not to be fully equal to expectationes to-day. A large majority for the Federal Retion. To have issued a patent would have com-pelled all tobacco growers to pay tribute to parties is insignificant. Although there was much

The departure of the steamer Costs Rica from San Francisco has been postponed one week, or till 1873, was 7,836,809,600 plastres, about a third more May St. She will be due here next Tousday. She than it was in 1968. made the passage to San Francisco in ten days and | The Federals have carried every election district in six hours, arriving on the 18th.

a spirit of provincial enterprise and independence of their sister colonists, in the matter of estabhabing a mail service via California, which must ultimately result in the success of whatever service they secure. This is the way the Auckland Herald talks about it, and it evidently means work : "There is no use in mineing mat- a raid against the mob and prevented them from enters. We have the power in our own hands to sustain the Californian and New Zealand mail line, and place it on a much sounder footing than before, if our Government and the public are be no apprehension in regard to a suitable class of vessels. The proposal recently made by Mesers. Gibbs, Bright & Co., of Liverpool, to the

actuated by a common sentiment. There need New Zealand Government, is an indication that tion taken by England for the suppression of the of but comparatively few persons and the actual they would be prepared to treat for the Pacific stare trade on the east coast of Africa, and denies knowledge of a much smaller number. My object has Mail Service, on the basis of a liberal subsidy been, rather so to present these truths as to render from New Zealand, with the ultimate certainty them easily accessible and intelligible to ordinary of developing an immense freight and passenger Bible readers, especially Sanday-school and Bible-traffic in the South Pacific, second only to that between Great Britain and Australia."

noworthy the notice of ministers, theological ste- From this extract, it will appear quite certain dents, and others who cultivate the higher learning.' that the mail service will soon be resumed by an

Life Insurance

tory of the Old Testament. Each division con- Has made remarkable progress the past few tains a vast amount of interesting information years, chiefly in the United States, where some relating to the subject treated of in it. Then of the leading companies have become very Garcia, commander of the Eastern Department, says follows an appendix, in which are given various | wealthy. The Annual Statement of the Mutual opinions on the revision of the Bible now in Lafe Insurance Company of New York, pub- basis of independence. The only terms the Cubans progress in England; then all that is known of lished in to-day's issue, shows that the income have to offer are that the Spaniards shall go away and the origin of the Apocrypha of the Old and New of this society for 1872 was \$17.716.094, and its leave Cuba to take care of her future. They have Testaments. An index of authorities consulted total expenditures only \$10,906,181, leaving no faith in the permanent establishment of a Spanish and subjects treated of, closes the book, which nearly seven millions to be added to its immense consists of 432 pages, crown octavo. It is pub- accumulated assets, which now amount to \$58,lished by Randolph, of New York, and copies 550,000 !- an enormous trust for one corporation now consist of from 10,000 to 12,000 armed men.

- A letter received by the last until from The principle of life insurance, as it becomes decreasing after a defeat and increasing largely after traordinary growth of life insurance in America.

The Value of Horses

E MATAIO. Pains e ko Amerika Ahabui Te- Is not realized by many until they are deprived thing but general politics. Castelar and Figueras, of them. No servants employed by men in farm | Don Carlos holds, are men of great abillity, but a Re-Matthew, and resembles in size, style, and genthese brute animals, which, too often, receive only ill usage when deserving kind treatment. In Holy Land, and the other, The Travels of Saint large cities, especially, every kind of work is Holy Land, and the other. The Travels of Saint more or less dependent on the aid of these faiththe expense of the proprietors. No Government,
ful unimals, and it is only when an epidemic like however, dare allude in Spain to the alienation of Rev. J. F. Pogue, now Secretary of the Hawaiian that which has prevailed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, interferes with their service, that man's valuable addition to the very limited stock of dependence on them is shown. The street cars Biblical liferature to which the Hawaiian has access in his native tongue. The work is for Biblical literature to waite the state of the work is for access in his native tongue. The work is for and all owners of horses are busy caring only to watch and relieve their faithful animals from the plague which threatens to cause their death, if

claim, shall be entitled to sixteen acres for every and will be due here on the 3d of June, next

tain provisions in the law to guard the rights of Wm. Tapscott, with dates to April 22, and by BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT OF the Hawsiian Islands, in Probate. In the matter of

planting of trees will have a good result in scattering groves of trees where there are now but and, designed to injure this grandest of modern few, and where timber is very scarce. Some expositions, which was opened with great ceresuch law as this is needed here to reproduce the mony on the first day of May, although the artigroves of nature, which are disappearing so rapid- cles were not all ready for exhibition on that

of this kind will be of much if any use until Several notable deaths have occurred-Chief something is done to check the destruction of Justice Chase died of apoplexy, at the residence trees and forests on our mountains. This is of his daughter in New York, May 7. Hon. caused mainly by the cattle, horses, asses, goats Oakes Ames, the Credit Mobilier financier, died and sheep, which are constantly roaming among of the same disease May 8. Hon. James Brooks them, trampling on and killing the young sap- died in Washington early in May. Both these lings, and stripping the bark from the larger trees. two gentlemen had been censured by Congress, The forests are disappearing more rapidly now for their connection with the Credit Mobilier

law, and counteracted by special efforts in tree Hon. James L. Orr, lately appointed Minister culture, our islands will soon become another San- Plenipotentiary to Russia, died in St. Peters-

The Arctic expedition of Captain Hall has met "The influence of trees upon rain and atmospheric moisture is shown by the experience of the island of Santa Cruz, in the West Indies. This island is his ship, the Polaris, has been abandoned, and his men have returned to New York.

Forty-two members of Congress have either declined to receive or have returned the back pay which they voted themselves. The list includes twelve senators and thirty representatives. The horse epidemic was subsiding in California

and business resuming its usual routine. The civil war in Loui-iana still continues, and the three factions which claim to be the legally

elected state government, remain in arms, to de-

the greatest alarm at the Vatican. The death of this eminent man is looked for at any moment." From Spain we have advices that the elections

person who shall first care by the "Culp process" | reported to be Republican, which gives promise and export ten tons of Hawsiian grown tobacco, of renewed stability in the present government. under certain restrictions. In other words, it is From England, the advices are that the repubharbor privileges will be accorded to American ness surest way to free the common people, who have a premium offered for the introduction of this lican movement is gaining strength. John Bright

> to be just the thing, especially if the patentee is Loynon, May 11th.—A political letter, written by not compelled to introduce his improvement, and Hon. John Bright, was published to-day, in which he reviews the recent revolutions in government in This is the proper way to fest the value of a France and Spain, and condemns republicanism in

> > province have not yet been received.

whoever might purchase or own the monopoly excitement, the election thus far has been peaceful. Official returns of the Ministry of Finance shows that the total debt of Spain at the and of March,

the city.

It is reported that the Magistratus have received rders to put Admiral Toplet under arrest.

The Monarchists abstained from voting in the election for the Constituent Cortes. Rose, May 11th .- During the sitting of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, a crowd numbering 200 persons marched to the Quirinal, making riotous demonstrations on the way, and shouting for complete abelition of religious corporations. The police made

tering the palace. A policeman was found dead. Panes, May 11th.-Emperor William was fired upon while reviewing the troops at St. Petersburg. The shot passed through his beliet and wounded an

Loxpox, May 14th .- The report that the Emperor of Germany was fired upon is considered untrue. Loxpox, May 11th .- The French Government has given a renewed assurrance that it supports the ac-

that the Sultan of Zanzibar has been authorized to rely on Freach protection. The Observer states that an election for membe of Parliament is to be held next Spring. The present Parliament will meet for the last time in February next for a short session, when, after voting the esti

mater, it will be dissolved. A rumor comes from Alexandria, Egypt, that Sir The book is divided into three principal di- English firm, if the Pacific Mail Company should Samuel Baker and wife, who took the Egyptian expedition up the Nile, have been murdered by the natives

of the interior of Africa-The New York Herald has a long letter from O'Kelly, dated March 4th. He states that General reconciliation with Spain is impossible, except on the republic. General Cespedes expressed similar views. He also asserts that the Cuban forces are in better condition now than ever before; that the forces His force, however is subject to great fluctuation

DON CARLOS INTERVIEWED. A New York correspondent has had an interview

brother of Mr. Mann. It is issued in octavo ily of what should be for their support in case of with Don Carlos, who justifies his present course by form, and is designed to be a complete text-book his death. A policy of life insurance simply se- saying that the set by which the throne of Spain was of the flore, including probably the ferus, of these cares to his family a portion whenever he may given to Isabella was a violation of the organic law of the kingdom, and therefore illegal. He proposed to continue to fight for the rights of his house, began by his grandfather. His programme of government is that everything shall be done through a free Cortes, there shall be a complete decentralization in every says he has not much reason to fear his intrigues or hustility. As to Cuba, he holds the abolition of slavery to be indispensable, but gradual, and not at

> The schooner which anchored outside last evening is the American schr Serona Thayer, Brown,

LEGAL NOTICES.

Insted Honolulu, H. I., May 21, 1873.
ALFRED S. HARTWELL,

JNO. E. BARNARD, Clerk. 436-438 3t

BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT OF
the Hawnian Islands, in Probate. In the matter of
the estate of Kalakini (w) late of Honolain, decased.
Before the Hon. Elisha H. Allen, Chief Justics of the Supresse Court, sitting in Probate, at Chembers in the Court
House, Honolaid, this 20th day of May, A. B. 1873.

Archibaid's, Cieghern the administrator with the will annexed of Kalakini (w). late of Humolain, decased, having
rendered and presented for settlement, and find in this Court
his final account of his administration of said estate, and by
his potition prayed for the settlement of the same and his
discharge, as administrator of said estate.

It is nevely evidered that WEDNESDAY the 23th day of
JUNE A. D. 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M., be appointed for hearing said petition and settlement of each accounts before the
Hon, Elisha H. Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court,
sitting in probate at the Court Room in the Court House,
Homolnia, H. I.

And it is fin the ordered that a copy of this order be published for three successive weeks in the Hawnisian Gazette
and Ke. An Olmo and Kusloon newspapers printed and pablished in the city of Homoluin afercasid.

Homolulu, May 20th, 1873.

ELISHA H. ALLEN,
Attest.

Chief Justice Scorenos Court.

Attest: Chief Justice Supremo Cour. Walter R. Skat, Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN Libends—April Term, A. D. 1872. C. F. Pfunger vs. Surah A. Pfunger, Honoloidi, 22d April, 1873, before Chief Justice Allen and Fret Associate Justice Hartwell. Justice Allen and First Associate Justice Hartwell.

In the above entitled libed for divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bond of matrimony be substreed in favor of the said Christian F. Pfluger to the cause of adultery of the said Sarah A. Pfluger to be made absoluter of the said Sarah A. Pfluger to be made absoluter of the expiration of six months from the date of this decree, upon compilance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause shall appear to the contrary.

And the libellant is evelered to publish an attested copy of this order in the Government Gazette for six nicrossive weeks; the first publication to be within one month from the date of this order; that air persons interested may within als months, show cause why said decree should not be made absolute.

By order of the Court.

Clerk Suppeme Court.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of the original order in the above entitled cause, now on the files of the Court.

Witness my hand and Seal of the Suprems Court, this 225 day of April, A. D. 1872.

WALTER R. SEAL,

Older Suprems Court to 225

Clerk Suprems Court CURCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD CIRCUIT

Havell, i.e. May Term A. D. 1873. HAPURU Liber lant for Divorce, vs. KAOIWI.

In the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bond of matrimony be entered in favor of the said Hapuku of the cause of acuitery of the said Kamwi, to be made absolute after the expiration of the said Kamwi, to be made absolute after the expiration of the said Kamwi, in the date of this decree, upon compliance with the forms thereof unless sofficient cause shall appear to the conference.

HON. H. A. WIDEMANN, Pros. Jus. Cir. Court, 2d Just. Cir. Hilo, May 13th, 1873.

D. H. HITCHCOCK, Clerk.

I bersby certify the above is a true copy.

D. H. HITCHCOCK, Clerk.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF John Bas, late of Hana, Moul, deceased—In the Probate Court of all Judicial Dietrict, Hawalino Islands.

A document purporting to be the hast will and feetament of the said John Rae, deceased, having on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1872, been presented to said Probate Geert, and a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of lefters testamentary to the executors therein usaned, having been died by John Montgomery, one of the executors: It is heavy ordered, that Thrashay, the 28th day of Junia, A. D. 1873, at 1 o'clock P. M. at the Court House in Labsina, be, and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing end application and any objections that may be made therets.

ABR. FORNANDER. THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

ABR. FORNANDER,
Cir. Judge, M. Jud. District, H. E.
Labaixa, May 10th, 1874.

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN ENON OF WALlaku, Ment, deceased—In Chambers before Circuit
Judge of all Judicial District of Hawaina Lalanda.
On resulting and fling the application of Frank Enos of
Walkapu, Ment, praying that the last will and testament of
John Stoon of Wallaku, Mant, Hawaiian Islanda, deceased, be
John Stoon of Wallaku, Mant, Hawaiian Islanda, deceased, be
John as execution under the will,—it is optered that Ratesday, the 7th day of June, 1872, at 9 o'clock A. M., in the
Court House of Wallaku, be the time and place set for hearting said applications and all objectimes that in may be offered

ABR: FORNANDER, Cir. Judge 2d Jud. District, H. 1 Lehnina, May 15th, 1871.

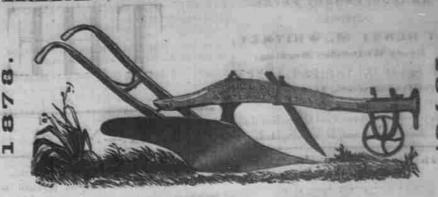
BEFORE CIRCUIT JUDGE OF 34 JUDG BD cisi District, Hawaiian Likests—In Frebate. In the matter of the Estate of S. F. CLEAVELAND, of Wallake, Mani, decreased. On trading and extend. Mani, Seconard.

On runding and filing the petition of J. D. Havekost, of Makaway, Nami, praying that the last will and testament of Makaway, Nami, praying that the last will and testament of S. F. Cheveland, of Wallakn, Mani, H. L. deconed, he admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be housed to mid J. D. Havekoot:

It is besuly ordered that REIDAY, the cith day of June, A. D. ISTI, at 2 o'clinck, P. M., at the Coethome of Wallakn, Mani, be, and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said will and heaving said application; and any objections that may be effect thereto.

Circuit Judge M Justicial Dietrist, H. I. Laksina, May 8, 1872. 434-28

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